## THE PRINCES VISIT IRELAND

THE SONS OF THE PRINCE OF WALES CORDIALLY RECEIVED.

They Are Presented With an Address and Cheered by the Populace of Dublin-Some Dissenters Heard-Resuming Debate on the Crimes Bill.

LONDON, June 27 .- Prince Albert Victor and Prince George of Wates have started for Dublin to attend the ceremonies which will take place in St. Patrick's Cathedral to-morrow in honor of the queen's jubilee. They are accompanied by Capt, Greville.

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"We welcome the granifons of her majesty the queen, under whom Ireland has enjoyed the blessings of just laws, true liberty, and constitutional government."

Prince Albest Victor responded to the eddress, and then he and his brother, with their party and escort, proceeded to the vice regal lodge.

During the journey of the princes through the streets of Dublin there was much cheering by the crowds, some cries of "Goercion," and occasional cheering for Mr. Parnell.

The Benchers gave a banquet this evening in horor of the princes, who afterward attended the clitzens' ball, meeting with an cushusiastic reception.

Sir James Ferguson, under secretary for foreign affairs, amounced in the house of commons this afternoon that, at the sultan's urgent request, England had consented to a postponement until July 4 of the ratification of the Egyptian convention. He also said, on the question of the occasion of the jubilee, it was devoid of significance. The papal envoy was received earlier than the others. W. H. Smith said no proposal to establish diplomatic relations with the vatican had ever been entertained.

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consideration of the crimes bill would be
proceeded with until the report stage. Mr.
Robinson moved an amendment providing
that the act could be repealed by an order
in council. He said it would prevent the
house of lords keeping the law on the
statute book in defiance of the house of
commons. Secretary Balfour opposed the
motion, and the amendment was rejected.

Mr. Morley moved that if the act be limited to three years, it was the first time, he
said, that any government had the shameful outrage to propose perpetual coercion.

In any exceptional mulliation of civil
rights, particularly in so grave and serious
a muthation as the present bill contemplated, the government ought to be compelled from time to time at tolerably short
intervals to examine whether the circumstances still justified the existence of such
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Gen. Webster opposed Mr. Morley's amendment. He charged that forces were working in Ireland closely connected with murder of the worst character, supported not by Internal resources, but outside contributions. Mr. Gladstone in reply urged the special character of the bill as a reason for limiting its duration.

Its enactment as a permanent measure would aggravate existing evils and intensity that allenation and estrangement from the laws wherein lay the fundamental evil of Ireland's social condition. A list of precedents, unusually long and authoritative, justified opposition to bills of a general character which placed the legislative power in the hand of the executive. The invariable rule had been to limit the duration of such laws. The present bill created new crimes, and the government was handing over the people's rights to be dealt with silently and secretly at the discretion of the lord lieutenant of Ireland.

The amendment was rejected—180 to 119.

An amendment that proceedings in certain criminal trials be reported by shorthand writers was rejected—196 to 133. Several other amendments were rejected. The government has decided to close the report stage of the crimes bill on Thursday and to ask the house to proceed with the bill daily until it passes the third reading.

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A gang of unknown men assalled a water balliff at Bundoran yesterday. They heat the balliff, partially severing an ear. Two of the balliff's sisters were cut with a fish gaff. Six of the assallants have been ar-vested.

The queen gave a state banquet to-night, which many of the royal visitors attended. Mrs. James Brown Potter scored a success in "Civil War" at the Galety this evening. The Prince of Wales and king of Greece very contract of the contract of the prince of the contract of the prince of the contract of th

The Prince of Wales and king of Greace were present.

Parnell has advised Mr. Gill, who has been nominated for lord mavor of Dublin, to withdraw in favor of Mr. Sexton. Mr. Gill has accepted the advice.

The ten nts of Kingston estates have decided to resist eviction writs. Mr. O'Brien will soon visit the tenants.

Liouel Louis Cohen, conservative member of parlisment for North Paddington, is dead.

during the queen's jubilee.

It is reported that the rebellion against the smeet of Afghanistan is collapsing.
Justin McCarthy denies that Parnell con-templates retiring from political life. The nationalists have never thought of electing

nationalists have never thought of electing a man to succeed him.

The Standard censures the government for courting a diplomatic defest at Constantinople by extending the time for ratifying the Egyptian convention.

The royal commission has reported in favor of Pasteur's system.

A PRENCH CABINET VICTORY. PARIS, June 27.—A motion for urgency on the question of electing the senate by universal suffrage was rejected by a vote of 317 to 205 to 43y. Premier Rouvier opposed the motion, saying it would suppress the genate, whose existence was desirable.

Conflicting rumors as to the sultan's intentions regarding the Egyptian convention are circulated. It is said Abmed Moukhing has beard the sultan will not fon are circulated. It is said Abmed Youkhtar has heard the sultan will not ign, while from Constantinople comes a umor that France has accepted, and the

sultan will sign. It has been decided not to tax foreigners It has been decided not to tax foreigners residing in France, but, as a substitute, they will be compelled to deciare their domicile to establish identity, and subject them to such tax as Frenchmen exempt from military service pay.

President Grovy's nephew, Leon, was married to Senator Labiche's daughter today. The president was a witness.

BERLIN, June 37.—It is officially dented that Germany's advice secured the appointment of M. Ristles as premier of Servia.

Liethnecht's lecture on the Knights of Labor has been prohibited at Bremen.

Minister Von Boetticher attended a trades union council to-day and thanked the members for the assurances that the industrial part of the population would support the government is maintaining peace and order.

NIMILISTS ACTIVILY AT WARE MATTERS IN GERMANY.

NUMBERS ACTIVELY AT WORK. ST. PETERSPURO, June 27.—The nibilists are actively engaged in collecting money and spreading pampilets broade at. They distribute them through cigarette boxes, which are sold throughout the country.

INDEMNITELY POSTPONED.

HOME, June 27.—The departure of Monsignor Persico to Ireland has been indefinitely postponed. This action has been decided on by representations made to the pope by Cardinal Manuing and Archbishop Walsh. They represented that any intervention by the vatican in Iri-h affairs would be inexpedient and would produce a bad impression.

Ovid's tomb has been discovered at Anadolkivi, near Kustendami. The tombatone representes Ovid arriving at Torni, where representes Ovid arriving at the D. S, on he was banished by Augustus, A. D. S, on

daughter. HARD HITTING ALL AROUND

account of his intimacy with the emperor's daughter.

The sanate will have a private meeting to-morrow to discuss reforms within that body. A public meeting will follow, which will appoint delegates to carry resolutions to the king.

The pope has ordered a circular prepared, lastructing nuncies that he will not renounce his right to temporal power in Rome.

He Totters Into Court and Gives Evidence of Rapidly Failing Health.

New York, June 27 .- The condition o Jacob Sharp as he tottered into court this morning plainly indicated that he had morning plainly indicated that he had passed a very restless night and was suffering terribly. Mrs. Sharp has assiduously cared for him, and did not sleep during the entire night. The first evidence introduced was a continuation of Sharp's testimony before the senate investigating countities. At its conclusion the case for the people was closed. Informer Fullgraff was in consultation with counsel for defense. District Attorney Martine acted nervously, as if he feared he would turn traitor. The opening for the defense was made by Attorney Parsons, of counsel for the defense. He moved that the people cleet whether they would ask a conviction on the court, charging bribery in fact. Motion denied. A motion that the court instruct the jury to acquit was also denied. In his opening address he informed the lury that the peoplehad not made out a case. He said the state had not introduced a particle of evidence implicating Sharp in any attempt at bribery. It depends merely on circumstantial evidence. He advised the jurors to banish all prejudices they might have against the defendant.

At the conclusion of Mr. Parson's address John M. Scribner, attorney for the road, was called as first witness for the defense. He began to give the history by altempts to secure a franchise, but was interrupted by an objection that such evidence was all in. The veto of the bill by Gov. Cleveland and documentary evidence from the legislature was then introduced.

Dr. Loomis examined Sharp after adjournment, and pronounced him a very sick man. passed a very restless night and was suffer

A MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

A Town in Wisconsin Almost Obliterated by Fire.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., June 27 .- A large fire is reging at Marshfield, on the Wisconsin Central railroad. An engine has been sent from this place. The fire originated in the lumber yard of W. H. Upham and spread with remarkable H. Upham and spread with remarkable rapidity, destroying the entire plant of Upham, consisting of extensive lumber piles, a saw mill, several warehouses, and smaller buildings. All attempts to master the flames proved in vain, and soon a configuration of continually growing dimensions was raging in the business portion of the town. The depot of the Wisconsin Central railroad was destroyed, along with the water tank and many cars. The road is blockaded, as the track is destroyed and trains are unable to pass. The greater portion of the business houses is destroyed, the Tremont House being among the most valuable buildings. The loss cannot be catimated at present, but will be about \$1,000,000, W. H. Upham being the heaviest loser. All telegraph wires are down and particulars cannot as yet be secretained.

THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

Secretary Whitney Condomus \$4,000,-New York, June 27 .- Secretary Whitney n an interview at his residence to-night appressed his satisfaction with the condi-lon of affairs at the Brooklyn navy yard. tion of affairs at the Brooklyn navy yard. The object of his visit there was to inspect the new system of arrangement of stores which his department has adopted, whereby officers are held strictly accountable for everything under their charge. The Secretary stated that he had condemned nearly \$4,000,000 worth of stores and material, about \$1,003,000 worth of which is lying at the Brooklyn navy yard. These will be sold at public auction, and the same satisfactory results are expected from the sale as those obtained at Norfolk.

K. OF L. CONVENTION.

General Secretary Litchman Delivers an Address.

BALTIMORE, June 27 .- At the Knights of Labor convention to-day it was reported that there were 250 delegates entitled to admission. Jacob Schonfarber was chosen permanent chairman. General Secretary Litchman delivered an address as to the needs of the workingmen. He advised unity as the best means of attaining their objects. In regard to politics be said he favored getting promises of the old parties as to how far they would aid the laboring men. He was strongly in favor of a labor bureau entirely free from politics. Miss Meurice, of Philadelphia, in an address, scored the Maryland legislature. that there were 250 delegates entitled to

COMING TO WASHINGTON.

Emigrant Hospitals and Imported Contract Labor to Be Considered.

NEW YORK, June 27.—President Ulrich and Commissioner Stephenson, of the emigration board, left this city to day for Washington. They are going to see Secre-tary Fairchild and get his consent to allow them to make some needed repairs on the emigrant hospital on Ward's Island. Comsioner Stephenson will also call on Secre-tary Bayard while in Washington and lay before him the matter of importing contract labor into this country.

A SCULPTOR MISSING.

Despondent Over His Ill-Success With

His Designs. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The wife of Artist Schmid reported to the police to-day that her bushand had been missing since June 20. He went to Brooklyn to collect \$175 due him that day, and then wrote his wife he was tired of life. He has been despondent for a long time, and the refusal of the Hackettstown authorities to accept his design for Tillie Smith's monument made him very morose.

The Reception to the G. A. R. New York, June 27.—A. D. Langston has arrived in fthis city from St. Louis, representing

Class Day at Lafayette. EATON, PA., June 27,—Class day exercises of the graduating class at Lafayette College were held to-day. The promenade concert given to night was attended by 3,000 persons.

Stock Brokers Assign. HARTFORD, CONN., June 27.-Hubbard Farmer, stock brokers, have assigned because of the failure of their New York partner, C. W. Kohlstaat; liabilities not large.

Editors on an Excursion. BELVIDERE, N. J., June 27.—The New Jursey editorial excursion party left this morning for Gettysburg, the Natural Bridge, Luray Caverns, and other places in Virginia.

A Brute in Jail. HUNTINGDON, PA., June 27.—Howard Yarell, 35 years of age, is in jail charged with outraging Laura Eckley, a 14-year-old girl. She s in a critical condition.

Fears of Secret Societies. CHARLESTON, S. C., June 17 .- The people of fairview are arming in consequence of the or-

Went to See the Quakers. PERU, IND., June 27.—There were ten tho :-sand persons in attendance at the Quakers' meeting at Amboy yesterday.

WAS THE PUNISHMENT GIVEN TO THE PITCHERS.

New York Forfeits to Detroit-Van Haltren Appears in the Chicago Nine-He Sends Nineteen Men to First Base-Racing Matters.

PITTSBURG, June 27 .- The Pittsburgs had no difficulty in hitting Shaw to-day. Their weakness at the bat, which has lost so many games recently, was overcome this afternoon, and the fielders of the Washingtons were kept busy running after the base hits, which were knocked with great regularity throughout the game. The prettiest play was a low fly, which Carroll, of the Pittsburg team, caught after running in from left balf way toward third base. While McCormick was batted rather freely, he kept the hits scattered. Farrell played a brilliant game at short, and Hines made several pretty catches in center field, the

several pretty catches in center field, the one error credited being a dropped fly after a hard run. Attendance, 2,500. Score: PITTSBURG. R.B. FO.A. R. WASH'TON. R. R. FO.A. E. Carroll, H. O 2 3 0 1 Hines, cf... 1 3 4 1 1 Miller, c... 2 0 7 2 2 Dally, cf... 0 1 0 1 1 Colemb, rf 1 2 0 0 1 Parrell, ss... 0 2 5 4 0 M'K'n'n, lb 1 310 0 0 0 Farlen, lb 1 1 9 0 2 Freids, cf. 1 2 2 0 1 Schoot, H. 1 1 2 1 0 Fmith, 2D... 2 2 2 2 0 Dealey, c... 1 2 3 2 1 Whin'y, 30 0 1 4 0 Myers, 2b... 0 2 1 3 0 Kuchoe, ss 1 1 1 1 1 Dou'ly, 3b... 0 0 3 1 0 M'C'm'k, p 1 2 111 0 chaw, p.... 0 1 0 3 0 Total ..... 9 15 27 20 6 Total ..... 4 13 27 16 5

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Wild pitches—Van Haltren, I; Ma'den, I.
Time—2 hours and 35 minutes. Umpire—Doescher.

Dernort, Mich., June 27.—This afternoon
New York and Detroit had played two innings, the result being two to nothing in favor
of the home learn. The Michiganders had no
trouble hitting Welch, and opened the third
inning with terrifictore, making one noninal, two single, and two double hits
and cauting four runs with no one out.
At this point fore was taken Mek, and
the visitors endeavored to retire him in
favor of Brown, who was to be used to catch
Tiernan. The Detroiters claimed that the rules
required that a player should be injured before such a move was admissible, and Umpire
Valentine sustained their objection, although
New York claimed the right and expressed
willingness to play with eight men. The
"Glanth" appearing to insist on playing Brown,
and not coming to time in the required period,
the game was called, nine to nothing in favor
of Detroit. As so little of the game had been
played the local management secured the consent of Manager Mutrie to play another chamidenship genic in the time yet remaining, not
wishing to disappoint the crowd. No extra
admission was charged, although the visitors
were paid the full sum they would have received for a game at another time. This seccity of for a game at another time. This seccity of for a game at another time. This seccity of for a game at another time. This seccity of for a game at another time. This sec-

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ASSOCIATION GAMES. At New York—Ballimore, 6: "Mets." 3. At Cincinnati-Louisville, 12: Cincinnati, 11 AMATRUR BASE BALL. AMATRUR BASE BALL.

This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock the Pallas and Alert clubs, of the amateur league will cross bats at Capitol Park, and as the Pallas have been generally reorganized they will no doubt give the Alerts a close call for victory.

Olympic Park. Georgatown, will be the scene of a highly interesting contest to-day, as the Olympics will do battle with the famous Hyaitsville leam, and as both clubs are evenly matched a close exhibition of amateur ball playing may be anticipated.

BISULY OF YESTERDAY'S BACES.

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RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S BACES,

NEW YORK, JUNE 27.—There was again a good attendance at Sheepshead Bay to lay, and some capital sport enjoyed. The feature of the day was the victory of Exile in the renewal of the Bay Ridge handleap. He ran at Brighton Beach in the renewal of the Submin for which he intished unplaced, then was hurried over to Sheepshead bay, arriving there evenly minutes before the Bay Ridge run. This race he won in grand style. Three horses fell in the hurdle race, but neither the lockers nor horses were badly hurt. The following is the summary:

First race—Three-quarters of a mile. Orid won, Johi Ban second, Patrocles third, Tine, 11654. Mutuels paid \$53.90.

Second\_ race—One and one-eighth miles.

Ferenci wen, Lady It mrows second, Atny third. Time, 154 Munuels paid 51.95.
Third race—Three querters of a mile. Torch light won Mercury second. Forthard third. Time, 1184. Munuels paid 811.45.
Fourth race—One and one-eighth miles. Grimaldi won, Beaz second, Telle Doe third. Time, 1184. Mutuels paid 82.55.
Fifth race—Bay Ridge handleap, mile and a half. At the head of the stretch Exile and Greenfield closed and had a desporate finish. Exile won by three quarters of a length, Greenfield econd, and Ten Hooker third. Time, 2544. Mutuels paid 817.0.
Bigh race—Hurdle, one and one-quarter miles. Sam Brown won, Value second. Time, 2544. Mutuels paid 817.0.
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First race—Three-quarters of a mile. Relax won, Bankrupt second, Keokuk third. Time, 1375. Mutuels paid 81.70.
Third race—Renewal of the Schuchan, on and one-quarter miles. Relamont won by four lengths, Erkwood second, Biscuit third. Time, 1374. Mutuels paid 81.70.
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First race—One end one-sixteenth miles—
Spaulding, 122 pennds; Resaliad, 93; Alile, 107;
Procratinator, 103; Gold Flea, 113; Pearl L, 93;
Fecond race—One mile—Belia Taw, 103;
Funds; Trumstlek, 110; Lucy Johnson, 193;
Carnot, 113; Hobin, 110; Counsellor, 110; Paragon, 113; Insolence, 113; Glebuster, 113; Valusible, 128; Girula, 193; Miss Mosey, 109; Galatea, 198; Clay Sexten, 110; Pendennis, 110;
Tommy R, 110; Marquerite, 198; Cassle, 198;
Third race—One and one-eighth miles, Oakwood handicap—Katle A, 29 bounds; Ermont,
10; Damma, 96; Wooderaft, 97; Estrelle, 197;
Fourth race—Mile heats—Cheatfellow, 103;
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Modesty, 112; Ira E, Bride, 198.

Fifth race—Stroubethas—P, Line, 148
punds; Ligero, 133; Wellington, 148; Tennessee,
167; Judge Jackson, 148; Nettle Watkins, 135.

\*\*HERPSHEAD BAY\*\*

First race—Streen shells, 104; And 104.

First race—Seven-eighths of a mile—Ord-way, 102 pounds; Harry Russell, 111; Valen-tine, 97; Burch, 110; Jennie B, 196; Rowland, 118, 119; Park B, 196; Rowland, 119; Park B, Second race—Great 2-year-old selling stake— Fanits, 102 pounds; Amban, 95; My Own, 107 Lottie F, 97; Tampa, 95; Fountaid, 95; Slumber

Third roce—Handicap sweepstakes, one mile—Adonis, 107 pounds; Stayvesant, 106 Frank Ward, 108; Florence M, 195; Neitle Vau, 108; Edisco, 108; Bess, 103; Laggard, 108; Housa tonic, 101; Broughton, 98; Three Cheers, 97 Maggie J, 96; Reppetta, 98; Whizglg, 99; An seeky 69.

Anachy, 69; Replects, 89; Whitege, 89; Anachy, 69.
Fourth race—Beacon Stakes, one and three-eighths miles—Raveller, 108; Connemars, 114; Dumboyne, 115; Bradford, 118; Ousko, 118; Fittory, 116; Stripling, 108; Profigat, 108.
Fifth race—Handicap, one and one-quarier miles—Bonars, 118; Gonfalou, 110; Ten Strike, 110; Ernest, 109; Tolu, 100; Esisma, 97; Elizabeth, 68; Ferona, 30; Lottery, 98.
Sixth race—One and one-half miles, turf—Punova, 131; Bellevue, 129; Manimonist, 143; Sabsya, 129.
Strip Till "REFUBLICAN" TIPS. THE "REPUBLICAN'S" TIPS.

The probable winners, as selected by the REPUBLICAN, for to-day's races are:
At Chicago—First race—Rosalind first, Procrasinator second. Second race—Ensolonce first, Pendembis second. Third race—Ennous first, Pendembis second. Third race—Modesty first, Kirklin second. Fifth race—Tonnessee first, Judge Jackson second.

At Sheepshead Bay—First race—Harry Russell first, Burolt second. Second race—Tampa first, My Own second. Third race—Connemara first, Florence M second. Fifth race—Connemara first, First oy second.

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time is Harvard, 20:29; Columbia, 20:29.

THE THISTLE DEFEATS THE HEEX.

GLASOOW, June 27.—The Thistle wan the race, covering the course in 4 hours 9 minutes and 49 seconds, the Irex's time being 4 hours 1 minutes and 45 seconds. The Thistle saved her time allowed the Irex and won by one minute and three seconds. The wind was strong during the entire contest.

PHILADELPHIA'S "L" ROAD.

he Company Requests a Postpor ment of Franchise Consideration. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—The select cuncil were to-day surprised to receive from President Wanamaker, of the Con solidated Railroad Company, a request to postpone consideration of the resolution granting the company the right to construct elevated roads in the city. The council had met for the purpose of consid-cring finally the franchise. Opposition to the road, and a legal doubt as to the coun-cil's right to grant the franchise, impelled

the request.

The council, after a warm debate, in-definitely postponed the resolution by a vote of 20 to 0.

A PERJURED OFFICIAL.

A Steamboat Inspector Accused Swearing to False Entries.

New York, June 27 .- John T. Kennedy essistant United States steamboat Inspec tor, is charged with making false voucher and taking false oaths. Inspectors Fals shild and Massland made an investigation and found he had submitted false returns for expenses, and their report has gone on to Washington. Kennedy was very abusive to the inspector, who threatened to report him for insubordination. He claims the charges are framped up against him. A report from the department at Washington is expected in a few days.

FOUNDATION FOR A VENDETTA A Kentucky Incident Which May Array Families Against Each Other,

HENDERSON, KY., June 27 .- W. Hart shot and fatally wounded J. C. Pick ett near Dekoven this morning. Pickett who is married, attempted to abduct one o Hart's daughters. After being shot he jumped into a buggy with the young lady and drove away, but soon fell out from sheer exhaustion. He was carried dying to a neighbor's house.

COMMANDER PAIRCHILD. an Enthusiastic Reception to Him b

Citizens of Newark. NEWARK, N. J., June 27 .- Commande n-Chief Fairchild, of the G. A. R., arrived here at 2 p. m. to-day and held an informal reception at Lincoln Post rooms. A dinner followed, when he was welcomed to the city by Mayor Haynes. He reviewed a G. A. R. procession this evening, and after-ward a public reception was held at Mucr's Theater, where several speeches were made.

Laborers Strike in Rochester, ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 27,—Masons' help as and laborers on the street sewers struck i-1.75 this morning. The strikers drove off the on min morning. The strikers grove on the non-minon men from two or three places. The minon men comprise less than one third of the number of laborers.

On Gorlam strict this afternoon a mob of 200 strikers began to initialidate the men at work. Relays of police were ordered up, and en arrival were stoned by the strikers. The police med their revolvers, badly wounding three strikers. Three policemen were also innered. It is reported that one man has died of his

Another of the Tollivers Dead. Mayaville, Ky., June 27.—Andy Tolliver, who was wounded at the Morehead, Ky., fight last Wednesday, died to-day of his wounds while being conveyed under arrest to More-head.

THE FIDELITY PAILURE. Comptroller Trenhoim Withdraws-A

New Receiver Appointed. CINCINNATI, June 27. - The affairs of the Fidelity National Bank are very quiet to-day. Comptroller Trenholm is not to be seen to-day, having withdrawn to enable himself to attend to a mass of business sent himself to attend to a mass of business sent bim from Washington. From the district attorney's office it is stated that David Armstrong, of Jackson, Onio, has been selected for receiver of the Fidelity bank. He is in the city, and has to await the execution and approval of his bond before taking possession. Mr. Armstrong now holds the position of cashier of the First National Bank of Jackson, a bank doing business with a capital of \$50,000.

BALTIMORE CORRUPTIONISTS. Democratic Election Judges Get Fall Penalty for Their Nefarious Work. BALTIMORE, June 27.—In the criminal court to-day Judge Duffy sentenced Chas. L. Owens, Isaiah Waters, John Brandau, John B. Sanuer, and Wm. J. Byrne, judges ard clerks of election in the first ward, to two years each in juil. James H. Hamlin, two years eack in juli. James II. Hamlin, judge of election in the eighteenth ward, was sentenced to two years in juli and to pay a fine of \$1,000. Henry Heintzerling forfeited his ball and did not appear for sentence. All of them were convicted of fraud in the last municipal election. The sentence has created consternation among ward politicians. There are several more to be tried.

MURDER OR SUICIDE.

A Young Lady's Mysterious Death While Her Sweetheart Is Present. JEFFERSONVILLE, Mo., June 27 .- Miss arah F. Aldridge, a pretty young lady of 19 years, died this morning from a pistol wound in the head received last evening. Whether the wound was self-inflicted or Whether the wound was self-inflicted or the young man in whose company she was fired the shot is not known. George fetel, of Louisville, a young man 23 years of age, was her sweetheart and was with her last evening. The report of the pistol awakened the young lady's mother, who rushed in sud found her daughter in a swoon on the facor. Jetel says it was a case of suicide, as he was asieep with his head in her lap when the pistol was fired. He has been arrested.

FRAUDULENT INSURANCE. one of the Unmarried Men's Delusions

READINO, PA., June 27,-S. R. Hacken-orger, sgent of the Equitable Beneficial for Unmarried Persons, was arrested to-day on a charge of fraud preferred by Albert Meyers. He was placed under \$1,000 ball. It is alleged that Meyers was induced to give his note for \$205 on representations that each of the directors had taken \$9,000 worth of policies. The company has since collapsed and Meyers's note been protested. Other officers will be arrested.

FORTY-NINE'S TROUBLES. Rumor That Quian Was Superseded

Is Dented. New York, June 27.—The members of District Assembly 43, K. of L., deny the statements that the board of arbitration has been abolished and that an executive nas ocen abolisaeu and inst in executive committee, with G. W. Dunn as chairman, has taken its place. There was a hot dis-cussion at yesterday's necting, in which the Dunn faction worsted Quinn, but no ac-tion was taken and no officers elected.

AMERICAN SHIPPING LEAGUE One Branch of It to Hold a Convention in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 27 .- On Wednesday, lune 20, the Lake Shore and Mississippl Valley of the American Shipping League will hold a convention here, lasting three days. Delegates will be sent to the na-tional convention to be held at Washington. The object is to obtain legislation for the

Curcago, June 27 .- Of the firemen inured at yesterday's fire one has died and cur others are in a precarious condition. The fire broke out afresh at 1 o'clock this morning, and the firemen had hard work to save \$350,000 worth of pork stored there. Their efforts were successful how-

Chicago's Boodle Cases. Critcage, June 27.—Judge Tuley to-day granted a change of venue to Judge Jamison granted a change of venue to Judea Jamsson in the big boodie case. The defense demanded a trial on all the charges, but Judge Jamsson said he would hear only case 1938. A bill of particulars was presented by the state, and a continuance granted until to-morrow.

Grinnell announced that Meat Couractor Bepper would not be prosecuted. This is the first intimation that he has urrued state's evidence. Out of eith and courty contracts verications. dence. Out of city and county contracts to bas built up the largest business in the city from a little hole-in-the-wait snop a few year

Those Imported Laborers. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The cases of the eigh teen imported silk weavers consigned to O. C Chaffin were to day turned over to the district atterney, who will take immediate action. The fine is \$1,000 in each case.
Collector Magone has ordered their return to France, but an special will be taken. In the meantime the Castle Graden authorities will caire forthern.

A Town Wiped Out by Pire.
PORTLAND, ORDER, June 27,—Fire yesterds,
destroyed the business portion of the town of Pullman, Wash, Ter. Loss from \$75,000 to Foliman, Wash. 197. 1998 1703 \$3,000 to \$260,000; Instruct for about two-thirds. The principal losers are McConucil, Chambers & Co., general merchandise, \$35,000. instruct for \$20,000; Elisworth & Deplege, driggists, and Cochran & Farr, general merchandise.

A Case of Manslaughter. Burralo, June 27.—Fimothy Fahey, 23, and Stephen Madigan, aged 18, were accessed to-day on a charge of manslaughter. They are accused of causing the death of Bridget Quinn a servant girl who died from the effects of a blow on the head from a bettle.

Class Day at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 27.—The commencement exercises at Yale began this morning. The usual exercises consequent on class day were followed, after which the prizes for the year were awarded. A Stock Broker Suspends. NEW YORK, June 27.—C. W. Kohlstant a nember of the stock exchange since 1832, has

suspended. This is the first failure resulting from the stump last week, but it had no effect on prices of stocks. A Coal Mountain in York. TROV. N. Y., June 27.-Wm. Bullis claims to have discovered a mountain of coal in Warren county. He exhibits large specim us of spica did thei cost. It is said the mountain contain millions of tops of coal.

DANVILLE, VA., June 27.—To-night at 11:36 Charlie Saylor, a youth of 17, shot and killed Dick Cohen, of Lumph in's transfer line. Sayor has been lodged to jull. Heavy Peach Crop Yield.

BELVIDERE, N. J., June 27.—All of the peach growers in this vicinity report flattering pros-ects for a heavy yield of excellent fruit this A Planing Mill Burned. Altrona, Pa., June 27.-Banker & Rhine claning mill was destroyed by an incondiary ire this morning. Loss, \$4,000.

Mounting Pinkerton Guards. Privanues, June 27.—The report that Pink-erion men were to guard the coke mines was officially confirmed to-jay, SOREHEAD DEMOCRATS.

PLANNING TO DEFEAT THE RENOMINA-

TION OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND. Politicians Meet in Secret Council Representatives from Ohio Take the Lead-An Organization Payfected and Circular Issued-The Scheme Dis

The presence of certain Ohio Democratic coliticians in the city of late has been explained. It became known through the edium of a bottle of wine a night or so ago. An Ohio politician met a newspaper correspondent, and an adjournment was made where a quiet social chat and drink could During the conversation the representa

During the conversation the representative from the Buckeye state became very communicative, and launching into politics talked freely of the ill-feeling that, he claimed, was arising against the administration. He made the announcement that a movement was on foot among some prominent. Democrate to destroy the chances of the President for a renomination in 1888, and asserted that Ohio politicians with this object in view had been arriving here quietly of late, and succeeded in keeping their presence unknown. Tals organization had been projected, officers exceted, and hesdquarters established here in rooms on Feunsylvania avenue. At a recent insetting a circular letter was prepared by a committee setting forth the reasons of the formation of the organization. The circular was shown the correspondent and it set forth the alleged grievances of the Democrate; enumerated what were considered blunders of the administration since it came into power; that the Democratic party had been badly treated by its chieftain, and the acts of his administration had been in opposition to the best interests of the party. Section four of the circular stated in very emphatic language that it was the latention of the organization to secure immediate opposition to the Frealignt and prevent his being the party's candidate for a second election. No names could be obtained from the Ohio politician of the for a second election. No names could be obtained from the Obio politician of the

obtained from the Ohio politician of the persons forming the organization. Last night sufficient information was secured to warrant the statement that the organization has an existence here and is well officered. A few Ohio men disclaimed the presence here lately of any prominent Democrats from that state, and do not believe that any such organization has an existence. Others thought that there was truth in it, judging from remarks that they had heard from their Democratic friends. It was learned also that the existence of the organization was to be kept a secret, and denial would be made if its formation was revealed. The circulars were sent to the different states, and addressed to such persons as were known to were sent to the different states, and addressed to such persons as were known to be insympathy with the movement with a view to the creation of branch organizations and the attainment of the ends con templated. Quite a number of local politicians were found to be acquainted with the existence of the organization, and were much surprised that it had been found out. It has further been learned that friends of the President are fully acquainted with the scheme, and know some of the manpulators. Nothing is feared that may emenate from the organization, as they claim that lis purposes have been exposed in advance, and it lacks the power to accomplish the projectic was proposed to carry out. Neither is it intended that any false representation of the administration shall be permitted.

THE PACIFIC RAILROADS.

What the Commission Is Learning on OMAHA, NEB., June 27 .- The Pacific rait way investigating commission resumed it sessions to-day. Evidence as to a lease by the Union Pacific to a stock yards company at Council Bluffs, in which the cattle company got the best of it, was introduced. The witness was surprised to learn that re-Valley of the American Shipping League
will hold a convention here, lasting three
days. Delegates will be sent to the national convention to be held at Washington.
The object is to obtain legislation for the
benefit and revival of American shipping.

THE PACKING HOUSE FIRE.

Firemen in a Critical Condition—The
Firemes Break Out Anew.

The witness was surprised to learn that rethe witness were given to the company. Some
facts as to the land policy of the Union
Pacific, showing that agricultural lands
to large bodies were introduced.
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stealing. He mentioned one instance where
a school district was made seventy-five
miles long in order to get large taxwith the witness were given to the company to the Union
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stealing. He was also given in every five with the with a school of the land surprised to be a school of o to pay dividends. Some interesting tmony was also given as to the method opposition for the benefit of the ead. Legislative votes were very "change

COLLISION ON THE B. AND O.

Engineer Jenuings Killed and Hi-Fireman Badly Hart. Westing, W. Va., June 27.—This morning the fifth section of a freight train on he Baltimore and Ohio ratiroad ran into the rear of the fourth section of the same rain at Barracksville. The fourth sec tion had stopped for some pur-rose and a flagman was sent back, but sec-tion 5 was following so closely that it was impossible to check its speed, and it crashed into the forward train. Engineer Jennings was found dead beneath a portion of his weeked onethe. Jennings's freof his wrecked engine. Jenninga's fire-man, John Davis, was badly but not dan-gerously hurt. Twelve cars were wrecked

nd burned. A RIVER MYSTERY.

the Mutilated Remains of a Woman Found Floating in the River. BROOKLYN, June 27,-The mutilated re nains of an unknown woman were found

leating in the river at the foot of Furmin street to-day. The bedy was in a nude state, and had ooth legs severed at the knees. There was both legs severed at the knees. There was some hemp and bagging tied around the neck, and it is evident the latter contained some heavy weight when the body was thrown into the water. The body remained at the bottom of the river until decomposi-tion set in. The body appears to be that of a middle aged woman. Identity would be very difficult. The body was removed to the moreus.

to the morgue. A MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY.

Iwo Lovers With Their Throats Cut Accuse Each Other of the Crime. NEW YORK, June 27 .- This morning the bodies of Adalbert Brannick, a street-car conductor, and Maggie McGorlon, a young girl, were found this morning in a tenement house, 669 Third avenue, with their throats cut, and both apparently dying.
They were removed to the hospital. Both were said to be lovers. Each accuses the other of committing the deed. The police investigation leads to the belief that the woman committed the crime. It is to them a clear case of revenge. The parties were engaged to be married and quarreled on religious questions. Both will recover.

RAYMOND'S COIN COLLECTION, But Little More Than Face Value Got for the Pieces.

New Yone, June 27.—The coin collec-tion of Actor John T. Raymond was sold at auction to-day. The bogus 1804 dollar, which Raymond bought at a bargain for which haymond congret at a bargain for \$300, sold for \$5.60; the 1797 eagle sold for \$11; a 20 pesos (Mexican) brought \$20.25, or \$3.25 above face value; a dollar of 1836, with dying eagle, brought \$0.60. Many went for little above their face value.

A Newspaper Man Attempts Suicide New York, June 27.—James Coop, tormerly the Baltimore San, attempted suicide by aking landanum to-day, but took an over This is the third time he has made the

THE DEPARTED ABOLITIONIST.

James N. Bullum, Eminent Anti Slavery Agitator, Lately Deceased. The late James Needham Buffum, of Lyun, Mass, one of the most eminent of he Abolitionists, was a native of North Berwick, Maine, where he was born May 6, 1807. He took up his residence in

Salem, Mass., when 17 years old; was em-

ployed in the Hook organ manufactory three years, and attended the Friends' school, in Providence, one year. In 1831 removed to Lynn, and for twenty years was a contracting builder. He had a varied business experience after that—real estate, lumber and manufacturing occupying his attention until his death. He was a public spirited citizen, and took great pride in the development of Lynn, where he erected more than four hundred buildings. In the registry of deeds at Salem are recorded over seven hundred of his transactions in real estate in Lynn. Mr. Buffum engaged in many public enterprises important to Lynn and the neighborhood. In 1873 he was choren Presidential elector; in 1869 he was elected mayor; in 1873 was elected to the same office, and in 1873 was elected a representative to the legislature.

The anti-alvery cause early enilsted Mr. Buffum's sympathy and active co-operation. He made the acquaintance of Wm. Lloyd Garrison in 1831, whose lifelong friendship and esteem he retained. The Liberatur dates its existence from that year, and Mr. Buffum was a subscriber and constant reader during its continuance of thirty years. When Fred Douglass was dragged out of a car on the eastern railroad because of his color Mr. Buffum heroleally fought the mob. He and Douglass went to Eugland in 1845 to protest against the Free Church of Scotland keeping the money contributed to it by the siaveholders of America. The two champions co-operated with Henry C. Wright and George Thompson, and held anti-slavery meetings in Scotland. During that trip Mr. Buffum made friends with Cobden and Bright, O'Connell, Father Mathew, Richard D. Webb, the correspondent of Edmund Quincy, and James Heughton. He was the founder of the Free Church in Lynn, Samuel Johnson, author of 'Orlental Religions,' being the preacher.

In 1873, when 63 years old, the financial crisis seriously embarrassed Mr. Buffum. He was characterical by remarkable courage. The deceased thilanthropist was affitted physically and mentally. His nature was genial, his te

A LOUISIANA RIOT.

One White and Six Colored Men Killed -Cause of the Riot. GRAHDIN, LA., June 27 .- A riot oc urred at Oak Ridge this morning about 30 o'clock, in which one white man and ix negroes were killed and several white nen dangerously injured. Parties arriving here to day give the following particulars of the affair:
Yesterday evening a negro man, living in the yields of O.A. Bid.

Yesterday evening a negro man, living in the vicinity of Oas Ridge, indecently assaulted a white girl. He was arrested about 7 p. m., and when the deputies were taking him to the calaboose, they were fred upon by Jerry Baldwin, colored, his two sons, and three other negroes, wounding Deputies Baker and Gardner. The regrees then dispersed, and later rendezvoused at a negro cabin two miles from town. On learning their whereabouts the officers went to arrest them. On approaching the cabin they were fired upon, and one of their number, G. W. Higginbotham, was instantly killed, and Constables John Conger, Gardner, and Baker dangerously wounded. During the melee which followed Jerry Baldwin and one of his sons and four other negroes were killed. Towel Jerry Baidwin and one of his sons and four other negroes were killed.

A courier just arrived from Oak Ridge reports everything quiet. Twenty mea from Bastrop have arrived there. Town Marshal John Conger, who received eleven builet wounds, died at 3 o'clock to day.

Close of a Prosperous Season. Privinting, June 27.—A very prosperous sea-u of window glass making is nearly at an nd, the factories baving arranged to clo Thursday. There was but one strike, and that was settled by arbitration. No convention will see held this year, and all matter of wages will be settled by committees of the workers and manufacturers.

Plays at Cheap Price.

New York, June 27.—Fifty-lour lots of Salmi Morse's manuscript sold for \$147 to-day. A three-fourths' interest in the "Passion Play" brought \$15 from Mr. Haves, who owns a one-lourth interest for which he paid \$5,000, "On the Yellow Stone" brought \$55, and the "Boctor of Lima" \$22. Returning to Work. Uniontows, Pa., June 27.—At a meeting of Fair Chance furnace strikers to-day, 110 out of 144 voted to resume work at the old wages

The break is an important one, as about 15 overs are represented. The estimated loss to employers and employes by the strike is \$120,000. A Chattanooga Fire. CHATTANCOGA, TENN., June 27.—A quantity of variable in Berry & Co.'s drug store was ignited accidentally by a colored porter strik-

og a match to-day. The fire burned briskly, ensing a damage of \$1,000 to the building and 5,000 to the stock of drugs. Stricken With Paralysis. Augusta, Mr., June 27,-Ex-Gev. A. P. Morsy while riding. His condition is improve

A Murderer at Large. Hantront, Cons., June 27.—Oscar Graves entenced to prison for life Sept. 22, 1873, fo he murder of the station agent at Burnalds staped to-day.

A Baltimore Victim to the Fever. sath, Mr. Barold, of Baltimore, died at the For the District of Columbia, New Jersey, fastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia—Fasterly winds, becoming vari-

sic, fair weather, slight changes in tempera Thermometric readings-7 a. m., 67.0% 3 p. m. 70 0°; 10 p. m., 60.0°; mean temperature, 71.7°; maximum, 80.0°; minimum, 60.0°; mean relative humidity, 62.7°; total precipitation.

## COOLEST PLACE IN TOWN.

THE STORAGE ROOMS OF THE MARKET COMPANY COMPLETED.

Largest Place of the Kind in the Country-Inspected by the Business Man-Temperature Can be Brought Dawn to Three Degrees.

A large number of the business man of the city accepted the invitation of the Washington Market Company to be present at the Center Market yesterday afternoon to witness the workings of the new cold storage apparatus just completed there Among those present were Hon. M. G. Emery, Commissioners Webb and Wheat-Emery, Commissioners Webb and Wheatley, Samuel Norment, James L. Barbour,
Gen. H. V. Boynton. Hallet Kilbourn,
Capt. Symons, N. G. Ordway, Chief Parcis,
Col. W. G. Moore, Fire Marshai Draw, O.
G. Staples, Gen. Meigs, Gon Lacombe,
Capt. Myers, F. G. Wilkins, N. W. Burchell, John D. Boteler, Samuel W. Curriden, Postmaster Conger, and Mr. Wood,
one of the highest authorities on cottl storage in the world, and consulting engineer
on these improvements.

A tour of the entire premises was made
by the party, after which they partock of a
unch, in which lemonade was noticeathy
absent and champagne conspienously
present.

L'ader the guidance of Director Wilkins

Under the guidance of Director Wilkins,

Under the guidance of Director Wilkins, a reporter for the REPUBLICAN visited the various rooms. The condensing engine is an "Ecli; se" made by the Frick Company, of Waynesboro, Pa., and has an loc-miking capacity (were it applied to that use) of 25 folas daily. The rooms are cooled by ammoniated brine passing through an elaborate system of coils, and the manner in which the result is accomplished is extremely interesting, well worthy a visit. There are fourteen refrigerating rooms, of ample dimensions, in which the temperature will be from 25 to 40 deg. as required, and five freezing rooms, where the thermometer will range from 14 to 18 degrees. Yesterday the temperature of the brine, immediately above the engine, was 17 degrees, and it can be brought down to 3 or 4 degrees. In the rooms the chilliness ranged from 22 to 26 degrees, quite a suiden change from the hot sun outside. The walls of the rooms are of the most approved kind. On the outside is an 18-inch brick wall, the inner face of which is covered with tar; then is an inch of air-apice and a sheathing of matched inch bards, one thinckness of heavy felt paper, 6 inches of sheathing, and an inch of air space, then a thickness of red rope paper, and a spruce matched sheathing on the extreme inside. The walls are thereforefully 2 feet 6 inches in thickness, and Oid Sol will not have much chance to intrude himself, nor will the freezing atmosphere have any opportu-

inches in thickness, and Old Soi will not have much chance to intrude himself, nor will the freezing atmosphere have any opportability to get out. Triple windows admit the necessary light, and the important necessary ventilation has been amply provided for. The refrigerators are not only for the use of the dealers in the market, but for those of the general public who are inclined to rent room and cold air.

The work was commenced on Aug. I, 1820, and has been continued night and day ever since, the business of the market has not been interfered with for one hour, but to make up for the annoyance caused those who had stands near the excavations for the enromous pillars on which the storage department rests their rents were reduced one-half for the three months occupied at the work in their vicinity. The raising of the roof of the large B street building, over 300 feet long and 80 feet wide, was one of the greatest works of that kind ever attempted; it was begun on Sept. 20, and was completed within three weeks. The capture indestrictions was under the account of the large of the tree weeks. The capture indestriction was under the account of the condition of the tree works. The capture indestriction was under the account of the second of directors, Messrs. N. G. Ordwey, Edward R. Tinker, of North Adams, Mass; John Cassels, F. G. Wilkins, and S. W. Curriden. The result is one of the best cold storage systems in the world, well built, and admirable in every respect.

THE EAST ROOM CARPET.

Mrs. Cleveland's Favorite Colors Pale Blue and Rose Pink. The new carpet for the east room was on view there yesterday. It is Axminster of a one texture, with a white ground and an open allantus flower conventionalized. The colors combine Mrs, Cleveland's favorites pale blue, and rose pink and olive, with a soft, rich brown that is solid in the outer odge of the border. The puttern harmonizes with the white and gold of the pillars of the room. The President and Mrs. Cleveland are both much pleased with it, while some more practical critics think it too dainty in coloring for the wear and tear that the people's everyday salon is subjected to. Certainly it will serve its time, and there ought not to be a dings colored carpet in the gold room of the people on the score of economy. When this one grows solied the east room can have a new oue. This carpet was purchased by Mr. Sloane. There are about 500 yards, and its cost is \$1,250. The cold carpet will be solid at auction. It cost \$2,000. Col. Wilson has purchased few things that are new for the white nouse, but has had every article and inch of space in it pale blue, and rose pink and olive, with a things that are new for the white house, but has had every article and inch of space in it thoroughly cleaned. The chandelers are draped in brown hollands. Some of the furniture in the east room, the chairs and sofas that were covered with repped sifts that was worn into ribbons in some places, have been recovered with golden-brown plush.

plush.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland spent the Sabhath at Oak View, and drove out there in the early afternoon. Mrs. Cleveland remained in the white house all day yesterday until 5 o'clock, when she went to

Many persons were startled yesterday to see the doors and front of the department of justice on Pennsylvania avenue being draped with black calleo, and several persons rushed over to the white house to learn the cause. The flag, too, was at half mast most all day. The mourning is for Judge James Speed, of Kentucky, who was Lincoln's Attorney (eneral from Dec. 14, 1864, and was also a short time in Johnson's Cabinet, until Stansbery was appointed, July 11, 1806, Judge Speed was buried yesterday in Louisville, ky. He was in his 76th year.

Judge and Mrs. Bancroft Davis will sail Many persons were startled yesterday to

76th year.
Judge and Mrs. Bancroft Davis will sail for Europe on the White Star steamer Adriatic on July 6. Miss Riggs will cross upon the same steamer. Burning of a Shanty. The alarm from box 612 shortly after 10 o'clock last night was for the burning of a

one-story shanty at the corner of Second and E streets northeast, occupied by Mrs. Greene. The fire was caused by the explo-sion of a coal oil lamp. The damage is esti-mated at \$150.

PERSONALITIES.

SENATOR COLQUITY is in the city. GEN. RUFUS INGALLS IS at the Arlington. CAPT. GEORGE E, LENON was in Omshis last Saturday.

SECRETARY ENDICOTT yesterday appointed A. F. Heard, of Ipswich, Mass., to be his private secretary.

A LARGE crayon portrait of the late John E. Norris, procured by the Bar Association, has been suspended on the wall of their rooms at

MRS J. G. CARLISLE fell on Priday last and severely sprained her ankle. The injury is quite painful, and will cause Mr. Carlisle no slight inconvenience.

THE Hon. L. E. Payson is in Washington at

bis rooms, 1115 G street, and will remain soveral days. Judge Payson is here to make an argument before the Secretary of the Interior in favor of reopening for settlement and entry all the lands withdrawn as "indemnity lands for the benefit of the land grant railways. Between twenty and twenty five million acress of land are involved in this question, and all the land grant roads are represented by their Judge Payson appears for the peo-